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THE STATE TICKET AND PLATFORM. DES MOINES, July 1.—The Republican State convention met to-day and organized temporarily.

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PLATFORM,

which was adopted unanimously:

THE GOV. KEMPER LETTER HE DISCUSSES THE THIRD TERM AND SOME OTHER MATTERS.

WHAT A THIRD TERM WOULD VIOLATE-HE WOULD SUPPORT GRANT ON A CON-SERVATIVE PLATFORM - EXPLANATION OF HIS VISIT TO THE PRESIDENT-COR-RESPONDENCE WITH MOSBY. The following is the letter of Gov. Kemper, o Va., written to the editor of the Richmond Dis-

Grant, and the explanation of the Governor's visit to the President in December last, which was briefly referred to in our telegraphic columns yesterday: BICKNOND, Va., June 35, 1874. No little discussion having appeared in the newspapers over the supposed contents of certain private letters written by myself, I have gone to much trouble to produce the originals, and now

patch, in reference to a third election of President

much trouble to promire the originals, and now place them at your disposal.

I rarely have the time and nover the inclination to engage in such discussions. Nor do I concede that it is innumbent on a public efficial to notice assualts upon himself through the press, especially when they are unuccompanied with proof, relate to private correspondence, and comanate from those who never had any connection with the matters they seek to make public. It is, therefore, with reluctance that, under the exceptional circumstance of this case, I yield to what seems to be the wish of my friends and the public in giving publicity to all I know in the NOTHING TO RECART

in connection with these or any other letters of mine—public or private. To-day I stand, as I have consistently stood from the beginning, to the have consistently stood from the beginning, to the clear meaning of these letters fairly construed. They were rapidly dashed off under the pressure of constant and onerous engagements; they were written with the unguarded confidence and abandon with which one genicuman addressee his private letters to others who are his warm supporters, and were dispatched without copies being retained.

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These particular letters were thus written in view of the "profice of reconciliation" held out in the third resolution of the Conservative-platform. The first letter was part of the ellors then being made by thousands of leading Conservatives to avert or neutralize the opposition of the Federal Administration to our State tickes in the late canvass. It was written with special reference to a then impending evil which threatened Virginia. WITH THE HORRORS OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ed endangered our civilization. This is treated as the most appalling of our then impending evils; the third term is assumed and implied to be an-other evil; the two evils are contrasted, the one with the other, and it is declared in effect that in

clared in better and more explicit ferms before the people in the late canvass, and one which I re-avow to-day.

Those who have been my daily associates well know that from the time the suggestion of a third term was first seriously presented I have habitu-ally and pointedly opposed it as a proposition con-sidered by itself. When my own name has been more than once proposed in connection with the sidered by itself. When my own name has been more than once proposed in connection with the scheme or plan of a third-term ticket I have in every instance promptly repelled the proposal, refusing to be counted in any calculation or to make myself a party to any political movement not sanctioned by the organized action of the Conservative party. I have never supported, and will not support, any candidate for any office who runs contrary to the decision or against the regular nominee of the party. My views, as often and uniformly expressed, will now be restated:

A TRIBD TERM unwritten laws-which in a free country constitute some of its best bulwarks of liberty. In the language of Mr. Jefferson, "If some termination to the services of the Chief Magistrate be not to the services of the Chief Magistrate be not mixed by the Constitution or supplied by practice, his office, nominally for years, will in fact become for life, and history shows how easily that degenerates into an inheritance." It was the proclaimed idea of the great statesmen of Virginia, who mainly founded the American Government, that any departure from the rule which limited the incumbent to two terms would be attended with stopendous peril to all the institutions and liberties of the country. And the opinion has been ever since held by the most trusted states men of all sections that the usage, as estilled by the examples of Washington and Jefferson, is hardly less strong in moral obligation and authoritative force than a constitutional inhibition. I do not believe the country can remain in authoritative force than a constitutional inhibition. I do not believe the country oan remain in its present abnormal condition. We are going to have either popular self-government or central imperialism. I intend to stand for the liberty side as long as a fragment of it remains. I am opposed to a third term for the reason that notwithstanding the past, I have faith in the cause of constitutional free government. But I oppose some other evils still more. One of the cruelest calamities which could be all classes and colors at the South would be

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WARRENTOW, VA., June 29, 1874.

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DEAS Sin' Your letter has just been received requesting me to furnish you with copies of all letters addressed by you to myself. I inclose the only two in my possession.

MADISON, 17th August, 1872.

DEAR COLONEL: The Index is doing more and better than the combined city press. If they don't hash off form for federal politics they will deeply hurt us. I am trying hard to get them on the right singuity, them in a contest between the two the Construction of the civil rights iniquity, them is a contest between the two the Construction of the first of the contest on their lips against the third term principle and in spite of that principle. Having to touch this subject, it is but fair to go through with it, and to develop all I know bearing upon it in any of its relations.

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It were better to elect Grant the third add the seventh term than go under Hughes and his new seventh term than go under Hughes and his new seventh term than go under Hughes and his new to save society and decent existence; to save us from barbarism and ruin. Surely Gen. Grant and all Northern geatlemen knew that our white men, including over fifty thousand ex-Confederate principle. It is but fair to go through with it, and to develop all I know bearing upon it in any of its relations.

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Early in December last, a desire, spontaneously expressed, that I would call and see the President, was conveyed to me orally from the best dent, was conveyed to me orally from the best source. I duly appreciated the courtesy, and leit an incitination to accept it. A very few days afterward I came to Richmond, advised with a number of able and leading Conservatives as to my duty in the premises, andeas the result of such conference I then made up my mind and then fixed and announced to many friends my determination to make the conference of the court of the courtest and the conference of the courtest and then fixed and announced to many friends my determination to make the court of the court of the court decision in the "Butcher's case," yet I am going to fight it out on the present line, at least a long as all one summer. mination to make that call.

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sentative of that party to the Federal Executive. My faifiliment of those relations in the past is scandalous in the eyes of one of the extreme before characterized. What is the scandair Was it a scandal that the convention of the Conservative party in August last determined, as ert of its platform, to cultivate with General Frant the best relations consistent with its prin-iples? Was it a scandal that the Conservative

crimit the best relations consistent with its principles? Was it a scandal that the Conservative Legislature, in January last, deliberately realifized the same policy in resolutions transmitted to General Grant! And after this policy conclination had been thus affirmed, radified, settled, first by the convention and afterwards by the Legislative representatives of the wholeparty, was it a seandal that I did not republished became of the party, and did not assait all General Grant's measures with undistinguishing demunciation? Is it a sends! to have practiced toward General Grant precisely the sort and degree of conciliation sanctioned and prescribed by the twice-affirmed platform of the party? After the party had of its own free will put itself in this attitude toward General Grant, and after a desire, courteously and spontaneously expressed and conveyed to me, that I should call and make his acquaintance, was it for me to reverse the policy of the party, rudely to turn my back on such courtesy, and by my action to fomeni extrangement and antagonism in place of the conciliation which the platform enjoined?

WHY HE CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT. WHY HE CALLED ON THE PRESIDENT.
Let it not be supposed I have any apology to

make, any palinede to sing, for having made that call. I went because, under my convictions of duty and propriety, I made up my mind to go. Under circumstances to justify it again I shall go again. I went when such an acknowledgment of a courtesy was in logical fulfillment of a declared policy of the Conservative party—when it did neither more nor less than vindicate the sincerity and sonsistency of the party itself. I went when the late of our own social system was trembling in adoubtful balance; when my going might add, and did add, some weight, however slight, to the Somhern scale; when my going strengthened the remenstrance of the General Assembly against the passage of a national divil rights law. I went and high a manny, square talk with the President, and while I shall not so violate propriety as to allude to its particulars, yet I regret every word of it could not have been taken down and pub-lished, for (although I say so) its publication would have done credit to him and to me, and no disredit and no harm to any part of the country or the nection. policy of the Conservative party-when it did fit and no harm to any part of the country

FALSE CHARGES EXAMINED. Extreme partisan journals at the North charge that the Conservative party has gone back on the Federal administration and betrayed it. Extreme nes here charge that the Conservative party has surpendered to Grant, Neither charge has any shadow of foundation in truth. The party stands to-day precisely where it stood on the 7th of Auto-day precisely where it stood on the 7th of Angust and on the 1st of January lask. Certainly I may challenge evidence to show that in any action of mine I have stopped short, or gone an inch beyond the station established by the supreme will of the party. Some urge me to go further, others to turn back. I shall stand where I am. I am not yet so old that I shall stretch forth my hands and another shall gird me and carry me whither I would not.

AS TO THE PEDERAL EXECUTIVE HEAD, shall render him not jealous hostility, but a fair and unprejudiced judgment. For the sake of our-selves and the whole country I shall rejoice if he so emulate the example of Washington; if he so aid in restoring the landmarks of the Constituion, lately overthrown by the violence of arms: f he so respect the right of the States and the if he so respect the right of the States and the people to self-government as to command our united and hearty support of the whole of his future administration. So far as his influence has saved us from the degradation of test-oath and civil-rights laws; so far as he has abstained from exercising the contralising and dangerous powers of the enforcement act, he is entitled to our gratitude and support. But I emphatically do not indorse a great part of his policy in respect to a untional ourrency; and if he adopts as a rule of his administration such intermeddling in local affairs as that just resorted to at Petersburg by the Attorney General of the United States, then he will establish between us and himself a guilf as impassable as that which separates good from evil impassable as that which separates good from ev in another life. James L. Kempse. GOV. EMPER'S CORRESPONDENCE WITH COL.

MOSBY RICHMOND, VA., June 28, 1874. DEAR Sin: I respectfully request that you deiver to my friend, Mr. N. B. Meade, the bearer of this, all letters heretofore addressed by me to yourself, retaining copies if you chose. Or, if you prefer to keep the originals, I request that at least Mr. Meade be allowed to taxe copies of Total debt, princip

THE IOWA RAILROAD LAW. Garcago, July 1.—Augustus Riddle, superintendent of the Chicago and Rock Island railroad,

PENSIONERS-NAVY AND OTHER INTEL-

LIGENCE. This community was considerably surpriserday by the announcement that Mr. Eugene Hale, of Mains, upon a reconsideration of the sub-ject, had determined to withdraw his acceptance Hale, of Mains, upon a reconsideration of the sub-ject, had determined to withdraw his acceptance of the Post Office portfolio. Impaired health, re-sulting from the severe and long continued laboral during the session of Congress just ended, mak-ing necessity for rest and recuperation impera-tive, is the reason assigned for this conclusion. The decision was rendered at the Cubinet meet-ing to which Mr. Hale had been presented officially to the members, all of whom work present excep-the Secretary-of the Navy. The President ex-pressed his disappointment and regret at this change of purpose, as he had antidipated that the proposed reintions would have been very agrees-ble, personally, as well as by Practical benefit to proposed relations would have need the personally, as well as of practical benefit to the country. It is understood that Mr. Creswei will continue to administer the Department, a the request of the President, until a successor i designated and qualified. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE

Mr. Charles F. Comant, chief of the warrant division of the Treasury, was yesterday appointed by the President to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vios Hon. Frederick A. Sawyer, resigned. This selection is in accordance with the principles of the civil service policy of the President, and was no doubt governed by the eminent fitness of Mr. Comant for the place, as evidenced by his leng and faithful service in subordinate positions. He entered the War Department as a clerk in 1853, and was transferred to the Treasury in 1865 as assistant chief of the warrant division, and was promoted to be chief in 1870, since which time he has continued to perform the arduous duties devolving upon that office with the greatest fidelity and efficiency. All warrants for public expenditures have been issued by him, and his duties have therefore made him perfectly familiar with the routine business of the Department.

Perhaps no appointment could have been made which would have brought greater practical assistance to the new Secretary than this. Those who are familiar with the qualifications of Mr. Comant and the requirements of the position that he has been selected to fill, pronounce the appointment a most excellent one. It is understood that Mr. H. C. Whiting, Assistant Chief, will succeed to the place vacated by Mr. Comant, He is a native of this city, whose father was for a long time in the Interior Department, and distinguished member of the Masonic Order. Mr. Whiting is well qualified for the office.

Mr. Graves has been selected to be chief of the new division for the redemption of national currency. He is a gentleman of large experience and superior intelligence, and it is confidently expected that his efforts in the proper organization of this important and responsible division will be crowned with success.

THE SPANISH INDEMNITY.

The intensity which the United States has TREASURY.
Mr. Charles F. Conant, chief of the warrant

THE SPANISH INDEMNITY

The indemnity which the United States has demanded of Spain for the outrages of Cuban officers upon the crew and passengers of the Virginius is simply a reminder to Spain, through Minister Cushing, that she will be expected to carry out her part of the agreement of November 22, 1873. That agreement was that Spain would proceed to investigate the conduct of those of her authorities who had infringed those of her authorities who had infringed Spanish laws or treaty obligations, and would arraign them before competent courts and infict punishment on those who had offended, other reciprocal recisimation to be the subject of consideration and arrangement between the two Governments; and in case of no agreement, to be the subject of arbitration if the constitutional assent of the Scottact of the Thirte Structure. No demand not made in strict accordance wit this agreement has been made.

THE PUBLIC DEBT. Considering the hard times resulting from the Debt Bestring Interest in Loneful Money. Certin's indebtedness at 4 per cent... Navy pension fund, at 3 per cent..... 14,

Debt on which interest has ceased Debt Bearing no Interest. 509,543,128 1 Total debt, principal and interest .. 2,290,625,555 % Cash in the Treasury.

\$147,541,316 74 Debt, less cash in the Treasury, July 1, 1874.
Debt, less cash in the Treasury, June 2, 165, 268, 261 16 1, 1874.

Bonds issued to the Pacific Railway companies, interest payable in lawful money—Principal out-standing, \$65,622,512; interest accrused and not yet paid, \$1,963,700.50; interest paid by the United States, \$22,385,691.50; interest repaid by transpor-tation of mails, &c. \$5,220,695.83. Baliance of inter-est paid by the United States, \$17,136,650.24.

EXPENDITURES IN THE DISTRICT. The following statement, prepared by Ross A. Fish and L. E. Gannou, of the Supervising Archi. tect's office of the Treasury Department, shows the total expanditures by the United States on public buildings and other improvements in the District of Columbia from 1800 to June 20, 1873:

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following of any manor of any other party, with out direct violating its pleages, breaking up its platform, abandoning its organisation and committing political following its organisation and committing political following of any knowledge, sought to procure or promote such period, on the part of any candidate or representative of the party, as through him the toarry over the party and convert it into the partisan or personal following of any man.

THE TREATIONS OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY, and such have been my own relations add representative of that party to the Federal Executive.

My falfillment of those relations in the past is THE CENTENNIAL RESOLUTION. The President having directed that all correspondence on the part of the Centennial commis-

spondence on the part of the Centennial commission or any of its officers, with the Government, may be conducted through the Department of the Interior, Secretary Delano has called the attention of the Secretary of State to the joint resolution of the Secretary of State to the joint resolution approved June 5, authorizing the extension of a cordial invitation to foreign governments to participate in the exhibition and requested him to transmit copies of the resolution abroad.

Secretary Delano says in his letter to Mr. Fight that he has been informed it has been considered necessary by the commission in charge of the exhibition to ravise its general regulations. heretofere issued, and to extend the dates assigned for certain stages of the work, and that the revision is now in progress. Mr. Delano therefore requests that the Governments of other nations be stuly apprised, through the representatives requests that the Governments of other nations be daily apprised, through the representatives of this Government, of the foregoing facts, and that sail the necessary information in regard to the axinition which may be desired by them can be obtained by communicating with A. T. Goshorn, director general of the exhibition. The State Department will comply with Mr. Delano's request without unnecessary delay.

CABINET SPECULATIONS.

The news-mongers and other quid-auncs about town, in easting about for a successor to Mr. Creswell, name Sonator Runsey and Representative Packer. The names of these gentlemen have doubtless been suggested by the fact that they hold the places of chairmen of the Postal Committees of their respective Houses.

Senator Banney has been chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee for several years, and, being perfectly familiar with the operations of the Department, would make a most capable and officered thirty. It is said by his friends that he would accept the position if tendered.

There is, however, no authority for believing that sither of the above named gentlemen have been invited to a sevaluate Cabinet.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD DECISION

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The Attorney General has decided that under the act of June 18, 1874, he payments can be made to any railroad company for the transportation of troops of property of the United States. When its railroad was constructed in whole or in part by the aid of a grant of public lands upon any conditions as to the use of railroads by the United States, the remedy of such company, if it has any, is by suit against the Government in the Court of Claims.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. Lieut. Jacob M. Miller has been detached from luty with the Nicaragua survey and ordered to the hydrographic office.

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The monitors at Key West, excepting the Despitur, have left that point for Pensacola, undercoavey of the steamers Brooklyn, Ossipee, Shawmut, Kansas and Pinta.

The United States steamer Richmond arrived off Masatian May 30, on route to Panama, having spent ton days in Magdalena bay. She left Masatian June 6 direct for Panama, and expected to make most of the passage under sail.

ARMY NEWS.

ARMY NEWS. General Order No. 66 from the War Department promulgates the following rules regarding Rewr, July 1 .- The Pope told the Generals of the responsibility of company commanders for property:

1. The pecuniary responsibility being by law vested in the company commander who receipts for the property cannot be transferred to enlisted men. It is the duity of the commander to attend personally to its security, and either to himself superintend the issues or cause it to be doue by a commissioned officer. The pice that the keys of store-rooms or chests, and the making issues, were intrusted to enlisted men, or to civilians, without direct proof of vigilance on the part of the responsible officer, and a resort to every reseanable precaution, including frequent personal inspection, intended to prevent loss or damage, will not be accepted by boards of survey as relieving such officer from ilability. Evidence must be demanded showing clearly the circumstances of the loss and all the means and precautions taken to guard against it, and reviewing officers, in examining the proceedings and findings of such boards, will sply the principles set forth in this order and be governed by them in affixing their approval.

16. When a deserter carries off with him artiflets of public property they must be charged against him on the first subsequent musicer-rolls on which his name appears.

111. When it is impracticable for the officer. the responsibility of company commanders for

on which his name appears.

III. When it is impracticable for the officer responsible to personally superintend issues—as may be the case with officers charged with dishursements.

ans.
The name of "Post of Beaver," a military post Ilse name of "Fost or Beaver," a military post in Utah Territory, has been changed, by orders of Lieutenant General Sheridan, and approved by the War Department, to Fort Cameron, in honor of the late colonel of the Seventy-ninth Highlanders, who was killed on the Ilst July, 1861, at the first battle of Bull Run. Colonel Cameron was a brother of Senator Simon Cameron, who was at that time Secretary of War.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

to-day between the Athletic and Chicago clubs was a poorly-played game, although two home runs were made and at times there was brilliant die of the structure, which was 600 feet longs, built of stone and brick. The flames spread rap

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REPORTED MASSACRES BY THE CARLISTS -EXCITEMENT AMONG THE REPUBLICAN THOOPS - OBSEQUIES OF MARSHAL CONCHA-A NEW CONSTITUTIONAL BILL

London, July 2, 5.30 a. m.—Dispatches from Spain report that the Republican troops are greatly excited over reports of the murder and mutilation of the wounded by the Carifets, and it s feared they will make sanguarry reprisals. Several accounts represent that the Carlists at lure were on the point of retreating when Gen. loncha was killed.

GOSAIP ABOUT CONCRA'S DEATH.

LONDON, July 1.—The Timer Paris correspondent telegraphs that among the stories corrent there is one to the effect that Marshal Concha was killed at the instigation of Serrano, because he was an Alphonesis. There is also another notion that by the death of Conclis the influence of Germany is increased which is unfavorable to the ermany is increased, which is unfavorable to the storation of the dynasty attached to the Pope.

FUNERAL OF THE DEAD MARSHAL. Madrid, July 1.—The funeral of General Con-cha will take place on Thursday. The heirs of the deceased will be pensioned by the Govern-

FRANCE.

A NEW CONSTITUTIONAL BILL. Paris, July 1.-The sub-committee of the committee of thirty have drawn up a new constitu-tional bill. The measure provides for the con-tinuance of the title of President of the republics tinuance of the title of President of the republics for the creation of a second chamber; for the organization of a purely personal Septemate; which is to terminate with the expiration of President MacMahon's seven years' term, of somer, in case of his death or resignation.

No provision is made for a successor to the President, and it is thought that the object of the omission is to leave an opportunity for the restoration of the monarchy, which may be possible when the septemate ceases.

GREAT BRITAIN. SINGULAR BAILROAD PROCEEDING. Loxpon, July 1.—The Atlastic and Great Western Railway Company have declined to receive and pay to-day the coupons on their first mortgage bonds.

GERMANY. TRIBUTE TO MINISTER BANCROPT. Brautin, July 1.—The North German Gazette, the official organ, pays a warm tribute to George Baucroft. It says the German Government sees

his departure with regret, a feeling that is lively and general in private as well as official circles, and declares that since Frederick the Great received Franklin the mutual understanding between the United States and Germany has never been more profound than at the present, Egnparor William has presented be portrait, life live and painted to order, to Mr. Baberoft. ROME. LAMENTATION OF THE POPE.

the religious orders, who called upon him yester-day, that he deplored the suppression of their

CANADA. HLESRATION OF DOMINION DAY. HALIPAK, July 1.- Dominion day was celebrated in grand style in Windfer and other towns to-day. The Imperial flagstaff in Halifax was splendidly dressed. There was a salute from the

citadel battery, and other official recognitions of oltadel battery, and other official recognitions of the day, but no popular demonstration whatever. RELIGIOUS MERFINGS.

The Church of England synod and the Presby-terian synods are meeting here. The question under discussion is on the Episcopal Church unions with each other and with the Canadian Presbyterian Church.

BURNING OF A LARGE COTTON MILL. PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 1.-The Social mills PRILADELPHIA, July 1.—The base ball match to-day between the Athletic and Chicago clubs for this evening. The fire caught at 3 o'clock

CHILDREN'S FREE EXCURSIONS. BARTIMORE, July 1.—The first of a series of TROTTING IN ONIO.

COLUMBUS, July 1.—The summer meeting of was a complete success. Over one thousand somes

GEORGIA DEMOCRACY.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 1.—The Democratic exsoutive committee of the State met to-day. It
was decided not to call a State convention. An
address was adopted, urging unity of setion and
the selection of the best men for candidates.

Essoutions relative to a call of a Congressional convention were adopted, as also one declaring the attendance of aspirable on primary
meetings and nominating conventions as universe
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